CARLETON HOUSE GOES, TOO

THE OLD HOTEL TO GIVE PLACE TO AN OFFICE BUILDING.

In Half Dozen Old Lodgers Upset by the Announcement that the Pince which Has Seen Their Home for a Score of Years or More Is to Be Destroyed.

On Tuesday afternoon a typewritten document was posted on the wall of the reading of the old Carleton House, at Frankfort and North William streets. It was placed there at about 1 o'clock. At 4 o'clock an old with white hair which came down over his shoulders, toiled up the stairs from the street and entered the reading room. He took seat in the corner, sinking into the chair and ading his legs out in a way which showed that it was his chair and his corner. Suddenly his eye caught the white bit of paper pasted on the wall. He walked over and examined it. He read it once, then he read it again, finally putting on a pair of glasses and perusing it a third time. Then he went back to the chair and sat down again. For several minutes he muttered to himself, and then sudden y his frame shook, and sob after sob came from him. A few minutes later another old man came and went to another chair in a different

part of the room. His eye caught the paper, he went over and read it, and went back to bis seat. He looked around him as though dazed. Finally he got up and strode over to the other old man. "Theodore," he said, "you have seen it?"

"Theodore has seen it, John," replied the "What will we do?" said John gently. "God only knows," said the other. "Let us

walt for George and the others." 'As you say," said John, and he went back to his chair and sat down. Neither man said a word for an hour, and in the mean time other gers came in. Most of them were old, white haired, and feeble. The bit of paper on the wall had the same effect on each of them, and get the words on the paper were such as can be seen almost any day in the old buildings down town. It was simply a notice that owing to the fact that the executors of the estate of the late Charles T. Cromwell had decided to tear down the building and erect a new fire-proof office structure in its place, the lodgers would be obliged to vacate their rooms on Monday, an ordinary notice, after all, but to realize what it means to half a dozen men, however, one must be conversant with down-town life and the positions of these men, who have lived with one another and in the same spot for per-

and the positions of these men, who have lived with one another and in the same spot for perhaps a score or more of years, and are so attached to the old hotel, so used to the nightly gatherings in the bare-looking reading room, and the discussions of the questions of the day, that to be obliged to leave it all and to separate is a serious blow to them.

The Carleton House was erected in 1837, and has been variously known as the Globe, the Eagle, and the Frankfort. In those days it was a first-class hotel. Men and women alike lived there, and it was a gathering place for down-towners. Those days of prosperity extended up to and after the time it became the Carleton, and it was only a few years ago that the place was restricted to men's use. For swenty-five years or more, however, it has been a cheap hotel. Not an ordinary lodging house, but a place where mechanics, printers, and compositors, men making fair weges and without homes or relatives, lived. It is these men and a few who were once in literature that have grown old and gone back to childhood in the Carleton. The reading room of the house has been a sight worth seeing for years. It was a treat to a stranger, who could appreciate the novel and queer, to silently enter the reading room, take a chair, being careful not to appropriate the favorite one of some guest, and sit and listen to these old timers talk. They would talk of millions as though it were so much sand. They would tell tales with much gusto of old deals in which they had a hand, and recitals of days when they were hand in glove with the men who are now the political and financial props of the world were the commonest form of amusement with them. Some of them may have been men of importance in years gone by, and men, of their they had a hand, and recitals of days when they were hand in glove with the men who are now the political and financial props of the world were the commonest form of amusement with them. Some of them may have been men of importance in years gone by, and men, of their the

them. Whether they ever believed one another is a mystery.

It is related that Chauncey M. Depew went down to listen to this nightly talk in the Carleton reading room some years ago, and, sitting in a corner, heard an old fellow tell his companions, who listened with open eyes and mouths, of the days when he and the President of the New York Central Railroad were boys together. It is also said that on leaving the hotel Dr. Depew went up to the clerk and paid the man's bill two months in advance, remarking as he did so:

"He's the most cheerful itar I ever encountered."

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"He's the most cheerful liar I ever encountered."

These old-timers have died off gradually until now there are only about half a dozen of them left. Every night they occupy the same chairs in the old reading room, and discuss days of magnined prespective. For two anything. They simply sit and look at each other than while some keep their eyes dry, the tears may be seen trickling down the checks of others. They are waiting for Monday, and they have told each other that they will resist this outrage on their rights, but on Monday they must go. What's to become of them is not a matter which will disturb many. Clerk Walter Burke has been in the hotel only a year, but he has a warm spot in his loaded, he doubts if many of them remember their own surnames. They call each other by their Christian names, and instead of using loaded, he doubts if many of them remember heir own surnames. They call each other the corner her own surnames. They call each other for the old fellows, and he told a reporter some of their peculiarities yesterday. Their last names are entirely unknown to him, loaded, he doubts if many of them remember heir own surnames. They call each other the corner from the life of twenty-five years, and for as long as any one can remember has made a practice of starting in to get drunk at 6 o'clock every Saturday inght. During the rest of the week he remains sober, spending all of his time in the reading from, but every Saturday he goes off the hinge. Once drunk, he has a habit of talking to hingelf, and the other loaderes can always tell when Theodore is through with his modest prece, lie

Theodore, you have been a very had boy

"Theodore, you have been a very bad boy sgain."

He will keep this up for a time, and then, drawing hierself up, will say:
"Theodore, you bad boy, you must pull yourself together."

Before geing to bed he invariably makes one speech. Feeling his left pulse, he will say:
"Theodore, you are very sick; you must go to bed like a good boy," and off the old fellow will trot to his room.

Then there is another old man named George, who rises at 5 o'clock every morning and addresses hundreds of envelopes. Nobody knows to whom he is addressing them or what eventually becomes of them. He has a fresh supply every morning, however, and if any one sake him what he is doing, or approaches him while he is at work, he will look very indignant and cover up the envelopes with his arms. Then there is John the poet, who writes reams of poetry which nobody ever sees. He will never allow anybody to look at what he writes, and no one would know that it was poetry but for the fact that in a burst of good nature one night he told Theodore that that was what he did.

There is the Doctor, who always takes the opposition side in an argument, and a couple of others, James and Henry, equally eccentric. What they do for a living no one knows, and where they get the money to pay their bills is a mystery, but it is fortheoming every week. Monday will break the hearts of some of these old fellows. One of the younger lodgers and to a SUN reporter yesterday:
"Till bet there'll be some suicides in this town the day they tear the Carleton down."

NEW "JERUSALEM COLONY."

Seventy Persons to Go to the Holy Lund to Dwell There Permanently.

CHICAGO, March 5. Seventy new members of the American "Jerusalem colony" will leave this city to-night for Jerusalem, where they propose to spend the remainder of their lives in ecordance with the chief article of their faith. The colony was started more than fifteen years ago, when Mrs. Anna Spafford, her husband, ago, when Mrs. Anna Spafford, her husband, ben other adults, and several children embarked for the sacred city. Mr. Spafford died there seven years ago, and part of the colony, including Mrs. Spafford, returned to this country two years ago. All of them are now seturning with the new colonysts, most of whom are of Scandinavian descent, from Chicago and other cities of the Northwest. They have sacrificed their property and business and will "rely on divide help" in obtaining the necessaries of life in the Holy Land. They will do missionary work in a non-sectarian spirit and perform the duties of nurses and helpers of the poor.

New Badges for Venders.

Mayor's Marshal Healy has designed a new badge for venders. It is made of white metal in the shape of a policeman's badge. Across "Merchandise" and below i "New York." On a slip of is the number and "New York." On a slip of metal saluered to the hadge its the name of the vender and the time of the expiration of the license. This can be removed each year at a rest of 15 cents. A list of names will be given to the police, and it is isopad that this will prevent the transfer of badges from one vender to

MASON NOW IN FEDERAL CUSTODY. The Crook Whom Craue Let Go Arraig

Before Commissioner Shields. Charles Mason, alias Boston Charley, who was arrested by the police of this city on Tuesday, at the request of the Washington police, only to be discharged by Magistrate Crane in the Centre Street l'olice Court on Wednesday, because requisition papers had not arrived, was arraigned in the Centre Street Court by Central Office Detectives Evanhoe and Daily yesterday morning. They had rearrested him at the request of the District Attorney a few hours after his discharge by the Police Magistrate.

In order that their prisoner shouldn't escape a second time, through the decision of Magistrate Crane, before taking him to the police court the detectives applied to United States Commissioner Shields, and obtained from him a warrant for Mason's arrest. When he was arraigned for the second time before Magistrate Crane the detectives asked that he be discharged, saying they had a United States warrant for his rearrest. In discharging the pris-

charged, saying they had a United States warrant for his rearrest. In discharging the prisoner the Magistrate took the opportunity to reply to Commissioner Roosevelt's remark that, in discharging Mason on Wednesday, he had favored the criminal classes.

"You will please inform the Commissioner," said he, "that very often not only myself but other Magistrates have discharged prisoners upon the request of the detectives, and nothing has been said about it. When, however, a man is discharged for lack of evidence whem the detectives want held, there arises a how!"

Upon his discharge by the Police Magistrate Mason was rearrested by United States Marshal Stafford and Detective R. D. Weeden of the Washington police, and was taken before Commissioner Shields. The Commissioner informed the prisoner that he had issued the warrant for his arrest on the affidavit of Detective Weedon, which sets forth that he was charged, upon the complaint of John D. Sutten, made in a Washington police court, with having on Feb. 15 attempted to cheat James M. Limisley of Washington by sending to Mrs. Lindsley a telegram, signed by her husband's name, directing her to send \$150 to a man in Uncinnati. Because some of the necessary witnesses were not present Commissioner Shields committed the prisoner, pending an examination on March 10.

Mason, according to Ex-thief Byrnes's book, "Professional Criminals of America," has a bad record. He is 55 years old, and is known to the nolice as a pickpocket, hunco steerer, and stall. He has travelled from Maine to California working various schemes, and has been in balf a dozen jails during the past twenty-fre years, five of which, it is said, he served in Joliet prison. During the winter of 187d he carried on extensive swindling operations in Roston, and later was implicated in a robbery at the Adams House, that city, His real name is said to be Martis, He is credited with being one of the most dangerous criminals in his particular line of work.

LLOYDS INTERNECINE WAR. Old Companies Against New - Alleged

Fraudulent Charters. There is a considerable stir just now among the fire insurance concerns in this city knows as the Lloyds, and there seems to be a probability that a number of them may, within a little while, be either forced out of business or obliged to conform to the requirements of the law relating to stock company fire insurance concerns and raise a fixed capital stock and submit to the regular inspections of the Insurance Department. Because of irregularities which it is believed have been discovered affecting the charters of a large number of these came asso-

ciations, it is said that several persons have

been indicted by the Grand Jury and are about to be arrested. The Lloyds companies are merely associations of individuals, each one of whom has bound himself in some certain sum, and agreed out of that sum to pay his proportionate share of any losses which may occur upon the policies of inpresent law none of these associations can do business in this State unless it was organized before 1893. At that time there were known to be ten or twelve such associations doing business, but now about 120 of them, all told, are doing business.

It is asserted that the charters of a great many of the newer ones are forgeries, and it is said that the information upon which prosecutions may be based comes from one of the men who peddled the forged charters. Down among the insurance men it was said yesterday that the fight was wholly between the older and perhaps more responsible Lloyds associations and the newer ones.

there without paying his board bill or taking his baggage. Last Sunday morning the body of a man of middle age was found in Lake Michigan, near the Chicago Beach Hotel, with his head battered beyond recognition. A Rochester man, Harry Stedman, now in Chicago, telegraphs here that he has identified the body as that of Weaver by a deformed finger on the right hand. The Rochester police believe that the body is that of Weaver, and have sent photographs of the missing man to the Chicago police for identification.

ANNIE GRANPHEY LOST.

She Is 16 Years Old, from States Island, The Staten Island police are looking for Annie Granphey, 1d years old, daughter of Louis Granphey of Tompkinsville. S. I. She has not

been home since last Friday. Granphey is solicitor for John Williams, a shipping agent in this city. On Friday Mrs. shipping agent in this city. On Friday Mrs. Granphey sent her daughter to a corner grocery with a few cents to make a purchase. The girl did not return by night, but her parents were not alarmed, as she has had a habit of going away and staying a few days and returning without giving any account of her wherealcouts. The girl was seen in lower Broadway on last Monday by one of her heighbors. She is thought to be demented, and her parents will have her committed to an asyjum if they find her.

STRAW BAIL MAN CAUGHT. Came Back Too Near to New York to At-

tend His Child's Funeral. John C. Muller, also known as John Golden, who gave straw bail for six Chinamen last November and was indicted for perjury by the Grand Jury, was arrested yesterday in Jersey City by Detectives Cuff and McNaught, and is locked up there awaiting extradition. Muler learned of his indictment and fled to Kalamazoo. His family settled in Jersey City. One of his children died the other day and Muller returned to attend the funeral. The detectives learned his address through the Bureau of Vital Sta-tistics and caught him at his home.

St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children at Thirty-fourth street and Ninth avenue, which since 1882 has had its summer home at Rockaway Beach, has purchased twenty-nineacres of land known as Rock Farm, near Norwalk. land known as Rock Farm, near Norwalk, Conn., where its summer home will be in the future. The number of patients in the hespital has been growing steadily until it was found that there was not room enough at Rockaway Beach to accommodate them all properly. Moreover, the surroundings at the latter place were not desirance. A gift of \$20,000 enabled the hospital to purchase the new site. The land unimproved coat \$5,000. The new home will be ready by the summer of 1897.

The Big Fire in the Bozeman Tunnel. HELENA, Mon., March 5. - The fire at the Bozeman tunnel, on the Northern Pacific, is still burning flereely, and there is no prospect of extinguishing it. The damage is beyond all estimate. The tunnel is now probably a total wreek. A large gaing of men is building a track around the avects, and in the mean time possengers, backage and express are transferred by wasters over the mountain.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. SCRAP IN TAMSEN'S JAIL. HREE COUNTERFEITERS AND

THREE KEEPERS TANGLED UP. Mrs. Williams, Who Was Hit with a Ham-mer in the Jali the Other Day, Goss Into Convulsions Over This Disturbance-

Indictments Against Tames Dismissed, Periodically something breaks loose in Lud-iow street fall. Usually it is the prisoners. They don't get outside any more, as they did when Sheriff Tamsen's little German barber ran the place, but they still cavort about inside and make matters lively on occasions. One of these occasions was on Wednesday night when three United States prisoners, Italians of the Roosevelt street gang of counterfeiters, fought one of the keepers and stirred up the whole place for a quarter of an hour. It wasn't until after Keeper Cunningham had been bitten badly on the hand and had given and taken a number of hard thumps, aided by two other keepers, that the outbreak was quelled. Mrs. Jennie Williams, a prisoner who is in a delicate condition. was frightened into convulsions. She is the woman who a few days ago was accidentally struck by a hammer thrown by Keeper Bennett, since when she has been very ill.

The three Italians in the fracas were Vincenzo Ruio, Giovanni Rosso, and Domenico Buonnassal. It seems that one of them had been allowed by Warden Roe to stay up an hour in the evening, as he had some washing to do. The others immediately made a similar request, and Buonnassai was to be allowed to stay up until 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Perhaps Keeper Cunningham hadn't understood this, or perhaps he did and didn't care anything about it-the three say that he has been ill treating them for some time. At any rate, at 7 o'clock, which is the regular time for the prisoners to go to their the regular time for the prisoners to go to their cells, he ordered Buonnassai to go along with the rest. The Italian aitempted to explain, but the keeper wouldn't listen. He grabbed Buonnassai and began to shake him, whereupen the other two grabbed Cunningham and jammed him up against the wait. Cunningham hit out right and left, but the Italians hit out, too, and as he had no weapon he was guiting the worst of it. He called for help. Keepers Finkelstein and Galbraith came to his aid, and at this the Italians, following the advice of some of their companions who cailed to them from the cells, gave up the fight and stood quiet. Buonnassai and Ruio were taken by the newly arrived keeper, and Cunningham went toward Rosso, who drew back. At this the keeper sprang forward and struck him in the mouth, drawing blood. With a shout of fury Rosso selzed the hand that had struck him and bit it violently. He was finally subdued and thrown into the alley where the dark cells are and where the other two had already been put.

During the light there was much excitement among the other prisoners, and screams were heard from the cells where the women are kept. Then Mrs. Williams was found in convulsions. The prison physician was with her all night, and yesterlay she was somewhat better. Another woman, Mrs. Kunstler, who is hysterical, fainted. After half an hour in the dark alley the men were taken back to their cells.

About ten days ago the same three Italians became obstreperous, but Warden Rose went up and lectured them and they became quiet. The three have made charges of brutality against cells, he ordered Buonnassai to go along with and lectured them and they became quiet. The three have made charges of brutality against

Keeper Cunningham. INDICTMENTS AGAINST TAMSEN DISMISSED. INDICIMENTS AGAINST TAMSEN DISMISSED.
On motion of Assistant District Attorney Vernon M. Davis, Judge Newburger in the General Sessions yesterday dismissed the Indictment against Sheriff Tamsen charging him with misdemeanor in allowing Joseph Killoran, Harry Russell, and Charles Allen to escape from Ludiow street juit on July 4 of last year. Mr. Davis stated in endorsing the indictment that the case had been tried before Judge Allison in Herember last in the General Sessions, and that the jury stood 10 to 2 for acquittal, and that another trial would be a useless expense. The indictments against ex-Warden Henry F. Raabe and Keepers Edward Schneer and Carl Schoen, also for misdemeanor, are still in force. Lawyer Abraham Levy will move for their dismissal in a few days. a few days.

BROOKLYN'S ARSON CASE.

Klein's Trial Expected to Prove Interest-

ing to Former City Officials. According to the reports from Albany vesterday morning District Attorney Foster L. Backus of Brooklyn, while arguing on Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee in favor of the bill giving him the power to appoint the stenographers in his office, made this statement:

the bill civing him the power to appoint the stenographers in his office, made this statement:
There is one case in my office about which the newspapers know nothing. It is that of a firebug who will be tried next week. He has been indicted and arrested in Philadelphia. The trial will be one of the most sensational ever tried in kings county, on this trial it will be shown that one of the attachés of the District At ornes's office is fainted. If this bill is not passed I will feel like locking up in a room some of my officials where they cannot betray me.

Yesterday Mr. Backus declared that the report was erroneous so far as it represented him as reflecting on the integrity of any employee in the office. He said that the fact that there had been a man in Raymond street jail for three or four days on a charge of arson, and the reporters were kept in ignorance of it, was the best proof that there was no leak in the office. It is understood that Jacob Klein, who was captured in Philadelphia on Saturday, is the man to whom Mr. Bacs us referred. Klein's tailor shop was set on fire on the night of June 13, 1894, and Klein, who now is said to have belonged to the gang of firebugs who operated extensively in this city and Brooklyn in that year, disappeared after collecting his insurance. Much importance is attached to Klein's arrest by the Brooklyn police officials, and the trial is expected to resuit in highly sensational developments, in which some ex-officials may be interested.

FIRE AT THE UNION CLUB.

A Little Early Morning Blaze that Made Considerable Excitement Damage \$1 000. The home of the Union Club, in Fifth avenue, was on fire on Tuesday morning, and although there was not a great deal of damage done there was a lot of excitement among those of the club members who were in the house at the time. The fire was discovered by a servant about 8:30 o'clock in a front room. The hall boy, who made the discovery, called for help and soon the entire force of servants were fighting the fire. entire force of servants were fighting the fire, and a still alarm was sent to the engine company in Eighteenth street. A stream from the fire engine subdued the flames in a few minutes. The fire see med to have started from sparks from an open fireplace. The mantel was destroyed, the carpet mixed, and attorether about \$1,000 worth of damage done. The club members who were in the house were mestly abel at the time the fire was found, and they were aroused without ceremony.

Some of the fire insurance companies have been urging for a long time the necessity of a greater water pressure in the wholesale district of this city. Mayor Strong and the Fire Commissioners have under consideration a plan to out out fires with water from the rivers. The idea is to build a pumping station and water stand on the North River and a like one on the East River, opposite the wholesale dry goods district, and lay mains from these into the heart of the district, so that sait water can be pumped directly up there. Objection has been made to this plan, that sait, water will ruin dry goods. The plan will be submitted to the Board of Fire Underwriters, and if approved by them will be submitted to the Roard of Estimate and Apportionment.

A Dead Body Affont on a Cake of Ice. The dead body of a man was seen on Wednes-day evening floating down the Hacken-ack River on a cake of ice by the man in charge o the draw bridge at the end of the plank road. the draw bridge at the end of the plank road. The bridgetender caught a glimpse of the body as the cake of ice floated under the bridge. He called to several workingmen, and only one of them climbed down to the water. Before he could reach it the ice was caught in an eady and the bedy slid off and satik. Later a poliveman looked for the bedy but could not find it. It is supposed to be the body of the motorman who was drowned at Harrison two weeks ago.

A Year for Every Nickel He Stole.

Michael Farley, alias John Farrell, an ex-convict, who robbed Daniel Cassidy of Kingsbridge of fifty cents on Feb. 28, was sentenced yester-day to ten years and one month in the State prison by Judge Cowing in the General Sessions.

Firebug Gordon Goes to Sing Sing To-day Justice Andrews refused yesterday to grant a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Louis Gordon, who was sentenced in General Sessions to six years and eight months in prison for rarson. Gordon will be taken from the Tombs to the State prison to-day.

\$10 000 for the Loss of a Leg and Feet. A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has awarded 14-year-old Peter Kinihan \$10,000 damages in his suit against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for the less of his left leg and right foot in a trolley accident.

COWPERTHWAITS RELIABLE THE LAST OF THE CONTROL OF CARPETS. A CHOICE BARGAIN. CARPETS, A CHOICE BARGAIA A BOTTLE OF Vio-Violet

nakes the recipient remember the gift long after the flowers

Lundborg

NO MAN CAN SCARE MRS. FINN

Old Divil and Is Put Out of Court, The case of Finn agt. Duffield was up in Supreme Court VI. before Justice Lawrence yesterday. It involves the possession of \$1,000 deposited in the Greenwich Savings Bank by Mrs Margaret Finn, the plaintiff, so she alleges, but in the name of her sister, Jane Duffield, the de fendant in the case. Mrs. Finn gave as her reason for depositing the money in Miss Duffield's name that she wanted to keep it away from her stepsons, and in case of her death would prefer to have it go to her sister. Miss Duffield says that the money belongs to her. Mrs. Finn was on the witness stand yesterday

morning, and proved to be a most intractable witness. She said that the lawyers were thieves, and soon afterward applied the same epithet to her own counsel, School Commissioner Charles Strauss. When Lawyer Murtha, who appeared for the defendant, began to cross examine her she said that he was crazy, and refused to anshe said that he was crazy, and refused to answer his questions.

Finally she became so violent in her abuse of the lawyers that Justice Lawrence rapped smartly on his deck for order. Mrs. Fina turned on him and shouted:

"Here, stop that, you white-headed old divit! Don't you rap on my head!" Justice Lawrence ordered Mrs. Fina off the stand, but she put her foot down and yelled; "What have you got to do with it? I'd have me say, and I'll have it right now."

Officer Griffin approached her to remove her from the room. "to away from me, ye haythen divil' she shouted, but in spite of her protests she was led from the room hurling back imprecations as she went.

she was led from the room nuring back impre-cations as she went.

Outside the court Mrs, Finn was turned over to her husband, "She's gone a bit wrong up here," said Mr. Finn, tapping his forehead in explanation of his wife's strange conduct, "She gets aff tike this sometimes," Decision in the case was reserved.

BROOKLYN'S BIG TROLLEY DEAL The Kings County Traction Company with

84,500,000 Capital, It is expected that no obstacles will be presented to the accomplishment of the big railroad deal in Brooklyn, through which, early in next month, the Nassau Electric Company will secure the lease of the entire Atlantic Avenue Italirosel system. Yesterday Henry Seligman, Railroad system. Yesterday Henry Seligman, Cornelius C. Cuyler, E. W. Clark, Jr., and Gordon McDonald, as a committee on the reorganization of the Brooklyn Traction Company, which includes the Atlantic Avenue system, sent out a circular letter to the stockholders explaining the main features of the scheme. The new company will be the Kings County Traction Company, with a capital stock of \$4,500,000, consisting of 45,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. Stockholders assenting to the proposed plans are required to deposit their stock on or before March 16 with the Continental Trust Company.

"WHISKERS" SPOKE RUSSIAN.

The Bartender Who Was Tricked Into Selling Him Whiskey on Sunday Fined \$50. Policeman John H. Smith, better known as "Whiskers," told the Justices of Special Ses-sions yesterday that he is no longer making arrests for violation of the Excise law by pretending he was ill, and insisted that he did so only

once.

The occasion for this declaration was the trial of Charles Needrit, a bartender at 143 Broome street, for selling a glass of whiskey to the policeman on Sunday, Feb. 23. The prisoner told the Justices that Smith spoke to him in Russian and complained of a severe pain in the stomach, to cure which he resulted whiskey. Needrit took pity on a suffering fellow countryman and gave him the liquor. The Justices said that since the bartender had admitted his guilt they would impose a line of \$50, with the alternative of spending ten days in the City Prison.

DR. PULLMAN TO FIGHT.

Withdraws His Notice to Default in the Jone May Libel Suit.

BRIDGEPORT, March 5.-The Rev. Joseph Pullman of this city, who has been sued for \$25,000 damages for slander alleged to have been directed at Mile. Jane May, the actress, this morning withdrew the notice of his inten tion to default filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court here on Tuesday. He now says he will fight the case to the end.

Dr. Pullman says the notice to default was flied by his counsel without his knowledge, they d by his connsel without his knowledge leving it would meet with his approval. the surrender of the clergyman caused so muc surprise and dissatisfaction among his friends that he decided not to tellow the advice of his counsel in this respect. The case will be tried before a jury.

Striking Artists May Delay Colored Week-Hen.

The striking lithographic artists met at 12 St. Mark's place yesterday, where it was reported that all the employers except those in Buffalo and New York had yielded to the strikers. Secretary Bernstein of the Executive Committee of the strikers said that the issues of Pack and Judy would not be delayed by the strike, as the pictures were by cartoonists, and there are no cartoonists among the strikers. Another weekly, whose feature is pictures in brilliant colors illustrating alleged life in New York, will be greatly erabarrassed by the strike. Most of the artists who do the colored pictures for it belong to the Lithographic Artists' Union, he said.

An Elephant and Two Gelevilles for the Zoo. J. A. Balley, proprietor of the "Greatest Show on Earth," has given the Central Park menagerie an elephant and two big grizzly bears. The elephant is known as "Tom," and has been kept at the Zoo, through the courtesy of the Commissioners, for a year. He stands about six feet high, weighs nearly two and a half tons, and is young good tempered, and in excellent condition. He is the only pachyderm now owned by the Park menagerie, and is valued at \$2,500. The grizzlies are two of the linest ever captured and are valued at \$800 each.

Mirror Making a Building Trade.

For the last year or two stationary mantels with mirrors have become such a feature in houses that the Mirror Makers' Union want houses that the street their organized as a building trade. It was agreed vesterday that the Mirror Makers' Union should be transferred, therefore, from the miscellaneous section of the Central from the miscellaneous section of the t Labor Union to the building trades section

\$250,000 Loss in the Bag Pactory Fire, Three engines and four tugs remained near the ruins of the l'eter Young bag factors on Vernon avenue, near Bodine street, Long Island City, yesterday and throughout the night. The loss by the fire on Wednesday night is esti-mated at \$250,000. The plant was insured for \$150,000, and it is expected that considerable salvage will be realized on the bags that were in the front storage building.

Small Stock Exchange Suspension. George G. Turner of the New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday afternoon his inability to go on. He has been a member of the Exchange since Nov. 25, 1887, and has an office at 9 New street. He has no outstanding contracts on the Exchange, and the suspension was without significance.

Holmes to Be Hanged on May 7. HARRISBURG, March 5. The record in the Holmes case was received at the Executive Department to-day. This afternoon the Governor signed the death warrant, and Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes will be executed on Thursday, May 7.

The Guyandotte Libelled. George W. Clyde & Co., owners of the steamship George W. Clyde, which was run into on Saturday by the steamship Guyandotte of the Old Dominion line, has filed a libel in the United States Instrict Court for \$75,000 against the Guyandotte.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. EVERY ONE IS AWARE OF ITS HIGH MERIT, SELLING BELOW MANUFACTURING PRICE, TO

PRESIDENT DOLE'S ADDRESS. The Improvements He Recommends to the Hawaitan Legislature.

HONOLULU, Feb. 26, via San Francisco, March 5. The first blennial session of the Legislature under the republic convened on the 19th inst. President Dole's address recommended increased expenditures on roads for the development of the country, also wharves at Honolulu and Hilo. These should be paid for by a special loan negotiated for the purpose. The budget sub-mitted gives the sum of \$3,003,071 as estimated mitted gives the sum of \$3,603,671 as estimated expenditures for the coming half year. The estimated receiptisexced this sum by about \$49,000. The Finance Minister congratulates the country on the confidence shown by the subscription on the spot during the past three years of over \$540,000 to the binds of the Government. Several thousand pieces of tableware, silver, and cut glass, the property of Queen Liliuokalani, were sold at auction this week and brought fabilious prices, as each piece bore the royal monogram. A selection of tableware and other royal curios was reserved for the Bishop museum. The fillunster conspirators, Underwood and Steridan, have been acquitted by a jury and released. leased.

Activity has ceased at the volcano, to the great disappointment of a large number of tourists.

Wanted-females.

No Extra Charge for It.

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WANTED-Operators, tippers, and trimmers on parasols and uniorellas, Apply DAZIAN & BURCHELL BROS, 442 Broadway. W ANTED-Two girls to operate and space on Empire ty pesetting machine.
BLANCHARD'S, 241 West Broadway. WANTED-Female compositor: must set clean and quick. BLANCHARD, 241 West Broadway.

At anted-Males-Mechanics, &c. DOCKBINDER. Competent man to finish and for-burd, must be strictly temperate and industrious; atoady work to right man; give references and state wages wanted. C. box 1.416. Springfield, Mass. BLANK BOOK FINISHER.-Young man, about two years' experience. J. C. & W. E. POWERS, 212 Church st. BOOKBINDERS.—Wanted, boy to paste off for cases BLANK BOOKS,-Boy to feed cultur machine. KIG-WANTED, AN IDEA. Who can think of some sim-ple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Wette JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted. WANTED-A man of experience to take charge of the assembling department in a blevele factory. None but one who thoroughly understands the business need apply to JOHN McCLAVE & SONS, 602 and 604 West 22d st.

Situations Wanted-females.

NEAT, WILLING GERMAN Protestant, cook, wash fron, general housework; best reference; city of country. 211 East 34th st., bet. 2d and 3d avs.

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FOREMAN.—A man who has had fifteen years' ox-perience in one of the largest book and job print-ing offices in this country; can give best reference as to competency and character. Address COMPETENT, box 121, Sun office. PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS—First-class pro-reader desires steady situation at moderate wage accurate and reliable: seventeen years's experient married man swher, steady, and attentive to busine PROOFEREADER, Sun, 30 East 125th at

CITUATION wanted by a young man who has been porter in both for three years, experienced, or wit take place as night watchman or any position where faithful service will be appreciated, good recommendation. PORTER, box 111, Sun up-town office 1,205 Broadway. W ANTED A position as porter by a strong, steady young man not atraid of hard work as long as I pays fair wages, best of references as to honesty and solutiety. Address A. G., box 135, Sun office.

WANTED- by man of experience, position as col-lector or clerk in reliable concern: At references furnished, bonds given if necessary. Address A. E., box 123, sun office.

WANTED-By man and wife, positions as clerk and table girl in small hotel.

E., lock box 66, W. Gardner, Mass.

Belect Board. Jast Side.

10TH ST., 84 EAST. -1 arge, warm room, well fur-nished; ample closets; every convenience; 55 TH ST., 155 EAST. Neatly furnished hall room and bath. 7.5 TH ST. 24 EAST. Large single and de 7.5 rooms; running water; steam heat; exce

A TTENTION!-13th st., 120 West-Handsomely fur-nished second floor front sunny room; conven-lences; also two very large connecting unfurnished rooms, except carpet and shades, only those wishing a refined home need apply. 1 1 TH ST., 308 WEST. Large alcove room; all cor veniences; excellent location; superior house suitable for two; with board.

25 TH ST., 320 WEST. Two large handsomely fur funds rooms; also other rooms; superfor board sunny; reasonable. 3 I TH ST., 240 WEST. -Large, handsomely furnished I from sunny rooms, all conveniences, near Broad-way; excellent home table; superfor house; first-class eighborhood; table beard if desired; southern ex-cosure; use of parlor; reasonable. 3 17ff ST., 463 WEST. Large and small destrable furnished rooms, all conveniences, with superio board; reasonable.

507H ST, 357 WEST. Large and small destrable furnished rooms, superior house; board if desired reasonable. 50 ril St., 309 WEST. Desirable sunny rooms table board reasonable. 50 fil St., 226 WEST.—Desirable rooms, excellen table board for working men; near froadway

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SQUARE AND SMALL, ROOMS in private family: 20 S minutes to Bridge or Broadway ferries. Call or address R., 108 Decatur st., Brooklyn.

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YOUNG LADY desires board: refined private fam-ily; \$5; no unnecessary answers. WELLS, 26 Jane st.

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East Side. 1. CLUB or bachelor quarters; parlor and upper Last 20th st.

17 TH ST. 310 FAST, opposite Stuyvesant Park Sleely furnis and rolan, well fested, reasonable rent; gentlementonly. 3 1 Til St., 2 m i AST. Large destrable furnished front parior; all conveniences; near ferry; West Side.

STH AV., 855 Parior and hall bedroom nearly furnished; suitable for two sucny, cheerful, reasonable. 17 Harrie, destrate c. furnished solle, suitable tor 2 178 ST. 44 WEST large and small manns, beard optional taken 2170 St. cit WPST, Large hand one par or, use of piano, all conveniences; also other rooms

2 17H ST. 457 WEST.-Large room but cold water, 2 1 2 as both heated in private house owner \$1. 27 Tit ST. 15 West. The Wilton coses and nome 2 CHI ST. AT WEST, Large and sound described furnished rooms all hotel enventueness second door to 5th Av. Heatre: fively and busy host ry between Breadway and 6th av.; superior board, excellent neighborhood. 28 TH ST, 122 WIST Large, hundsom-by for board; quiet neighborhood; reasonable.

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West Side. 34TH ST., 318 WEST.—Two large, desirable fur veniences; reasonable. 34 TH ST., 221 WEST. Large and small desirable furnished rooms, with superior board if desired;

34 TH ST., 464 WEST.—Two large rooms, front and back, suitable for two each, with board. 46TH ST., 168 WEST Hall room to lady; private family; folding led; large closet stove; 8d bell. 50 TH ST 224 WEST -Large and small described formished rooms all conveniences; near linear way; cheerful, reasonable. 51 ST ST., 300 WEST Large destrable furnished rooms; ad conveniences; board if desired; private family; reasonable.

5 1 St St., Rio WEST. Large handsomely furnished builte; all conveniences; suitable for two; near breadway; reasonable. 51 St. St., 3-5 WEST.—Large destrate rooms, see optional. 9 179 ST., 142 WEST. Private family will let gen optional; references. 119 TH ST, 35: WEST. Private house, near Mornington Park, healthiest and most accessible part of west Harlem; large room, suitable for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen; terms moderate; references exchanged.

Furnished Rooms To Let—Brooklun. PINEAPPLE ST., 63, Brooklyn Heights, near the

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FOR furnished flats go to headquarters: over 100 to select from: any location; no delay. Renting de-partment 429 8th av., between 31st and 32d sts.

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A. -FIVE and six rooms and bath, \$17 to \$20, ad-joining L station, 302 and 304 West 145th st. Whop WALL, 303 West 145th st. ATTRACTIVE FLATS AND APARTMENTS to let; choice locations above fifth at. West. Downing St., 46 and 48. Best house in 9th ward, all improvements; elegant light and airy; rents extremely low. Inquire janitor.

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6th avs. -Five rooms and bath, balls redecorated, low
repts; janitor attendance. W. Downes, 154 6th av.

5 NICE ROOMS corner Columbus av. and 90th st., 5 \$18.00. Janitor, 625 Columbus av. OTH AV., 320, near 28th st. Half month free; ideal ocombors: decorated apartments; 6 rooms and bath: carpeted and stein heated halfs; everything new and clean; rents very low. Junitor. 15TH ST. 235 WEST. Apartments, six light room neighborhood, Owner resident. RETRIEST, 188-142 EAST,—Six rooms, halls heated, \$25, 89 TH ST, 584 WEST.—Three and four rooms; \$5.20 and \$10.

55 50 and \$10. 2B ST. 420 FAST. Three rooms: \$11. LEXINGTON AV. 1.475-1.477. Five rooms ent hat be lated: \$15 to \$21. 103B ST., 93 WEST. Six rooms and bath, steam Pent \$45 COLUMBUN AV. SSS-887. Six rooms and bath steam heat \$27 and \$40. 115TH ST., 115-112. Five and six rooms and bath heat but were \$20 and \$25, 127TH ST., 277-279 WEST. Five rooms and bath steam heat \$20 to \$55. bath, steam heat \$20 to \$75.

184 TH ST., 105, 197, -84x rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, \$25 to \$28.

Apply to Janitorson premiues or MACLAY& DAVIES, 44 Pine st.

330 ST. 427 WEST. Elegant top flat; six rooms and lash; all improvements; halls heated; rent, \$23. Inquire of housekeeper. OGTH ST. 211 TO 233 FAST -New houses, 4 mon partments, \$11.50 to \$12.50 dumb waters; electric bells; hot baths free to tenants; wide street; floors deadened. Office in No. 223. 125 four rooms all light rooms; cheap rent. 134 TH ST., 4 EAST, near 5th av. Five rooms rent \$12 to \$15. BARNETT, 9 East 125th et. 143b St., 227 WEST. Five rooms; bath; rent \$15

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DESIRABLE HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in desirable locations: rent \$1,200 to \$6,000, Fol.SOM BROTHERS, \$26 Broadway, cor. 12th st. Furnished Houses to Let -- West'r Co. CITY ISLAND, PELHAM RAY PARK.—To let, 2 new cottages, 6 rooms and attle; lot 5ex100; piazza wz 60 feet; fine bathing; \$200 for season or year; fur-nished house, \$250. HARRIET E. BARD, 353 South 3d av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. STORE, double show windows and dwelling; excel-lent neighborhood; reasonable terms. MULLER, 813 Gates av., Brooklyn. MULLER, Status are a Muller, Status are a continuous as a suttiment common of 101st at and columbus as, arge corner store; also three large light lotts, 100x 00, divided to suit; electric lights, passenger and reight elevators on premises; splendid business loca

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO RENT a beautiful corner store in the new building northwest corner 524 st. and 24 av. at most reasonable rent. Apply to Janutor 987-24 av. or to owners, WEIL & HEYER, 25 Chambers st. 3 to 5 dails. Old AV. 1,105.—Month free; nice light store in new Oly finished building; rent very low. Janetor. 3 170 ST., 42 WEST. Large desirable light room

Real Estate for Sale-City. A WEST SIDE UP TOWN PARGAIN. For sale, three A story 20 foot brown stone first class dwelling. Ad-tress J. S. CAMPBELL, New York Post Office, 1.871.

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NEW COTTAGE, with 9 rooms, all conveniences, with either vor 4 lots, situated in Glendale, near L. R. R., and 4 industes wants from the Prockip City R. R. Industry of C. Ellian, Metropolitan av., near Latheran Connercy. \$30 FOR DULLDING LOTS at Northwort, near Sign Gravel Beach, \$2 monthly, eff. slars sent. [FWIs, 202 broadway.] S150 CASH AND \$10 PER 2007HI buys a beauti-larii, worth \$500 large grounds, corner property, suitable for a loar-fine count, worth \$100 large grounds, corner property, business true perfect. J. B. SWEZEY, Pawlogue, L. I.

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Beal Estate for Sale-Connecticut. Z. best notices and sale, salt factory treatment assured; consultation free; hears 910 9. FOR SALE Brick cettage, with barn; half-mile lake at rear of lot; good boating, fishing, and driving.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1896, at 12 o'clock, at the New York Real Estate Sales-FORM, 111 Broudway, BY ORDER OF M. TAYLOR PYNE, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MOSES TAYLOR, DECEASED,

The Choice and Elegant Property

CONSISTING OF Two 4 story brick imitalings and 2 brick stables, with large plot of land known as Nos. 118 and 122 5th Ave. 5 and 7 West 17th Street 5th Ave. and 17th Street. Trylor Pyne, executor, 52 Wail street, or to Potest Heyer, andhoner, 111 Broadway.

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DETER P. MEYER, AUCTIONEER,

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111 Blood WAY,
EXECUTORS' SALE 201, 203, AND 205 WILLIAM ST

17 FRANK FORT STREET,
SOUTHWIST CORNER,
Maps, &c., at the Auctioncer's office, 111 Broadway, Benl Estate for Bale-Country. BEAUTIFULLY wooded island, four acres, 30 miles before city, connecticut shore; suitable for res-lence, hotel, or club; other Sound property, GUY D. FECK, 253 Broadway,

OUV D. DECK, \$53 Broadway.

Figurial ANDS — We are closing out at great sacritice our Florida agricultural, fruit, and timber lands, aggregating over 182 000 acres, situated in the best counties, at a raily reduced prices to May 1880; secure a tract of ex-ellent land at an insignificant price in the best climate of the world; agent-wanted, commission liberal, Soud for catalogue and prices. ELISWORTH TRUST CO., Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, 14.

M ODERN houses in best location at Larehmont and New Rechelle for sale and to rent. H. B. DOWNLY, 29 North St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

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POR SALF Furnished cottage at Shelter Island, beautifully situated, with stable. Apply to JAMES FINNEGAN, 10 Wall st., Room 24. Real Estate For Sale or Exchange.

BROOKLYN PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE for New York, New Jersey, or Long Island dats, farms, private or business properties. Quick deals. Call of write. ROUT F. CLAIO, Atlantic and Van Sicien ava. Real Cstate For Sale -- Staten Island A TERASTINA. Staten Island. 45 minutes from A Whitehall at. House 13 rooms, corner lot, 60x150 feet, valuable water from, with grant of land under the water; one vacant lot, 171 feet from on Van Pell av. and 155 feet along the track of the liaitmore and Ohio Ballecad; suitable for storehouse, factory, or

Westchester Co. Property for Sale. POR SALE Spiendid country seat, 50 acres; running water; near Scarsdale. SCHWARTZ, 121 Liberty

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Bublic Motices.

DOST OFFICE SOTICE. ishould be read DAILY by all interested as changes
may occur at any time.
Foreign multis for the week ending March 7 will
close PROMPTLY in all cases; at this office as follows?
THANSATLANTIC MAILS
SATURICY.—At 3 A M. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY,
EGYPT, and HRITISH INDIA, per steamship La
Hertagne, via Havre fletters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Bretagne";; at 7
A. M. for NETHELLANDS direct, per ateamship
Spaarndam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Spaarndam"; at 8A. M. for GENOA,
per steamship Kaiser Wilhelm H., "in the M. M.
Gupplementary 10:10 A. M.) for EUROPE, par
steamship Unitra, via Queenstown at 10 A. M.
for SCUTLAND direct, per steamship Purnessia, via
Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Furnessia"). Should be read DAILY by all interested as change

English, French and German steamers, and copin until within Ten Minutes of the hour of saliing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA,
WEST INDIES &C.

FRIDAY.—At 6 A. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship
Elver Clyder at 11 A. M. for IAA PLATA COUNTHEES direct, per steamship Delcoupt. PermanBATCHRAY.—At 1 A. M. for HARDEN. PermanCompany of the Company of the County of the County
Mail March Countries must be directed "per Flaxenean"; at 1 A. M. for HGO JANEIRO and LAPLATA COUNTRIES, via HGO Janeiro, per
steamship Catania, from Battimore Getters
for other parts of Brazil must be directed
"per Catania"; at 10 A. M. supplementary 10:30
A. M. for FORTUNE BLAND, JAMAICA, and
SAVANILLA, Sc. per steamship Aleme: at 10:30
A. M. for FORTUNE BLAND, JAMAICA, and
SAVANILLA, or other parts of Mexico and for Cuba
must be directed "per Yumuri"; at 2 P. M. for
must be directed "per Yumuri"; at 2 P. M. for

from Halifax.

Matis for Newfoundland, by rait to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 5:30 P. M. Malis for Miqueton, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. Malis for Cuba close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. For forwarding by steamers salling Mondays and Thursdays. From Fort Tampa, Fla. Malis for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7:00 A. M.

Mails for McKen, overland, unites specially and dressed for despitch by sicamer, close at this office daily at 7:00 A. M.

Mails for Hawaii, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March 4 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship China (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March 8 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Mctoria from Tacoman, close here daily up to March 15, at 8:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Mctoria from Tacoman, close here daily up to March 15, at 8:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan (from San Garamship Warrimoo (from Vancouver), close here daily after Feb. 29 and up to March 123 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per steamship Empress of India from Vancouver), close here daily up to March 123 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic First from San Francisco, close here daily up to March 20 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Australia except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe, New Zesland, Hawaii, Fill, and Sanoan Islands, per steamship Alameda from San Francisco, close here daily up to March 20 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Australia except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe. New Zesland, Hawaii, Fill, and Sanoan Islands, per steamship Alameda from San Francisco, close here daily up to March 20 at 7:30 A. M. H. A. M. and 6:30 F. M. of calling the Australia mails for Australia, which are forwarded to port of salling daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transis. *Registered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day.* CHARLES W. PAYTON, Postmaster.

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